

COMPLETE COLLAPSE

Of the Brazilian Rebellion at Last
Beyond a Doubt.

ADMIRAL DE MELLO FORCED BACK

At Every Point and Cannot Find a
Refuge—Still on Board His War-
ship Republica but It Cannot Find a
Landing Place—Only Unconditional
Surrender Will Be Accepted—His
Capture only a Question of a Few
Hours or Days.

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MONTVIDEO, April 16.—As exclusively
cabled to the Associated Press Saturday
afternoon, the rebellion of Admiral
DeMello against the government of
President Peixoto has completely col-
lapsed and the capture of the rebel ad-
miral by the fleet of President Peixoto
is looked upon as being only a question
of a few hours. As told in these dis-
patches on Saturday, Admiral DeMello,
after sustaining a severe defeat at Rio
Grande City, losing from 400 to 500
men, succeeded in putting to sea with
the Republica and transports and at-
tempted to make a landing in the de-
partment of Rocha Uruguay, intending
to surrender his whole force to the
Uruguayan authorities, but at the last
moment a disagreement took place be-
tween the rebel admiral and General
Salgado, and the latter, accompanied by
400 armed men, landed upon Uru-
guayan territory and tendered their
submission to the authorities. After
General Salgado had gone ashore Ad-
miral DeMello sent an offer to surren-
der to the Uruguayan authorities if the
latter would guarantee not to surrender
him to the government of Brazil.

The Uruguayan officials were unable
to give this pledge and consequently
Admiral DeMello remained on board
the Republica. That war ship after-
wards went to the province of Rio
Grande do Sul, according to the report
received here, and attempted to make a
landing, but the rebels were driven
back to their boats by the forces of
President Peixoto, and the whereabouts
of the Republica is now unknown.

Insurgents Abandon Their Vessels.
LONDON, April 16.—The Brazilian min-
ister here has received the following
dispatch:

"Rio de Janeiro, April 15.
"The insurgents have abandoned all
their remaining vessels at Paranaguá and
Santa Catharina. The attempt of the
insurgents to land at Rio Grande city
was defeated. The rebels lost 600 men
and afterwards landed in the depart-
ment of Rocha, Uruguay, from whence
Admiral De Mello and General Salgado
went south. The Uruguayan authori-
ties refused to allow the rebel ships to
remain where they anchored and they
eventually left, after landing 400 dis-
armed men. The insurgent troops were
removed from the shores of Rio Grande
do Sul by the insurgent warship Repu-
blica and by the insurgent trans-
ports."

WOMEN IN POSSESSION

Of the Wheeler Coke Works—The Strikers
Discouraged at the Failure of the
Strike.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 16.—The
only disturbances in the Connells-
ville region to-day was at the Wheeler
works of the Cambria Iron Company, where
the women drove the men from the
yards. No one was hurt. The women
are still on the grounds and declare
they will remain there till night in or-
der to keep the plant closed down. The
other works in the region are generally
in operation. The leaders of the strike
now admit that the failure of the Frick
men to come out has killed the strike.
The strikers are so discouraged that
they are ready to go to work at any
time. They are only waiting for the
strike to be declared off.

WAITE VICTORIOUS.

The Colorado Supreme Court Sustains
Bloody Bridges.

DENVER, COLO., April 16.—The su-
preme court has just granted the writ
of *habeas corpus* in the case of the
controversy and ordered the old board
to turn over the offices at noon to-mor-
row. This is a complete victory for
Governor Waite.

Fire Near the Wedding.

CHICAGO, April 16.—In the midst of
the preparations for the Hesse-Coburg
wedding to-day, fire broke out in the Hotel
Bellevue on the Schloss Platz, almost
next door to the palace. The hotel
was soon a mass of flames and a strong
force of troops in addition to the fire-
men were sent to the spot. A number
of wedding guests were stopping at the
Hotel Bellevue, where the firemen and
others had all they could do to save
their most valuable property. After
blazing fiercely for an hour and a half
the flames were brought under control.

It Ought to Pass.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—A bill
will shortly be introduced in the house
of representatives providing for the
manning by acclimated seamen of fruit
vessels trading between ports of the
United States of America and those of
Mexico, the West Indies, Central and
South America. The bill has been pre-
pared by Charles Hogen, of New Or-
leans, president of the National Sea-
men's Union, and the object sought to
be obtained is to prevent the importation
of contagious and infectious dis-
eases into the United States.

Accidental Shooting.

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 16.—William
Harper, son of T. H. Harper, of Carroll
county asylum, was accidentally shot
and killed near Huntingdon. While
some young men were shooting in the
woods to frighten Harper and two
other boys a bullet struck Harper, in-
flicting a wound from which he died
one hour afterward.

Highest Score in Military Team Shooting.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., April 16.—The
highest score ever made by twenty men
in military team shooting has just been
made by members of Company C, of the
First Infantry regiment of the Califor-
nia National Guards, at Mound Park.
The team scored 585 points out of a pos-
sible 1,000.

Duckets's Arnica Salve.

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sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,
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tion or money refunded. Price 25
cents per box. For sale by Logan Drug
Company.

BRECKINRIDGE APPEARS

On the Floor of the House for the First
Time—He Is at Ease and Doesn't Re-
main Long.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—Rep-
resentative Breckinridge, of Kentucky,
appeared on the floor of the house of
representatives to-day for the first time
since the famous Pollard-Breckinridge
trial began in court. He reached the
capitol shortly before the session
opened and went first to the appropri-
ations committee room, where he ex-
changed greetings with members of the
committee. There was no allusion to
the litigation and merely the usual ex-
pressions as to good health. He passed
through the lobby to Speaker Crisp's
private office, where Representative
Henderson, of North Carolina, was con-
sulting with the speaker as to the resolu-
tions of respect to Senator Vance.
There were brief exchanges of good
wishes and again careful avoidance of
personal affairs.

Mr. Breckinridge passed into the
private lobby of the house, where he
encountered many members. They
shook his hand in passing. There was
nothing, however, in the way of a de-
monstration or unusual crowding about
him.

Mr. Breckinridge went on the floor
just as the chaplain was concluding his
prayer, and stood with bowed head at
the closing words. Then he walked
across the front area, grasping a hand
here and there, and proceeded up the
aisle to his seat. Members were busy
in their work and many failed to notice
him. Three or four well known men in
the immediate neighborhood of his seat
leaned over and shook his hand. He
wore a smile, but was evidently mis-
erable and ill at ease under the ordeal.
His face was florid and seemed to be
more than usually flushed. There was
little about him of the composure and
nonchalance so characteristic of his
earlier congressional days.

Before he had been in his seat two
minutes he shifted nervously and then
arose and left the chamber. The house
soon after took a recess.

Col. Breckinridge said he would at
once resume his congressional work.
He is chairman of the appropriations
sub-committee of deficiencies. The
urgent deficiency bill passed the senate
Saturday and came back to the house
to-day. Mr. Breckinridge said he ex-
pected to resume charge of it. He will
also manage the general deficiency bill
which has not yet been reported to the
house.

Kentucky on Trial.

COLUMBUS, O., April 16.—The Evening
Dispatch says: "Mr. Parnell invaded
the home of a friend and fell. Mr.
Breckinridge invaded a seminary of
young ladies and one of them was
troubled to his temporary care by the
good women of the institution. The
legal verdict is against him. Is he
stronger than Parnell? We shall see.
Kentucky, as a distinguished man has
said, is on trial."

NEW PATENT LAWS.

The Bill Now Ready—Some Important
Changes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—The
bill amending the patent laws in various
particulars recently agreed on by a
sub-committee of the house committee
on patents has been printed. The ex-
pectation is now that it will be laid be-
fore the full committee at its next
meeting and speedy action is hoped for
by the friends of the bill. The measures
contains provisions for the protection
of innocent purchasers of patents, and
limits to one year the time within ap-
plications for patents on articles al-
ready patented abroad must be made in
this country.

An important amendment carried by
the bill reduces from two years to six
months the time in which all applica-
tions for patents filed shall be com-
pleted and prepared for examination,
or upon the failure of the applicant to
prosecute the same within six months
after an action thereon, of which notice
shall have been given to the applicant,
they shall be regarded as abandoned by
the parties thereto, unless the delay is
unavoidable.

GREAT NORTHERN STRIKE.

The Road Practically Tied up—It May Ex-
tend to the Other Roads.

SEATTLE, WASH., April 16.—Despite
the statement of the officials that the
strike of the Great Northern does not
extend further east than Minot, N. D.,
the leaders here say that the claims of
James Hogen, that the whole system is
tied up are correct. Rumors are afloat
among the strikers, and are also heard
among the Great Northern officials that
the Northern Pacific is to be tied up
Tuesday, and before next week every
road west of the Missouri river, with
the possible exception of the Union
Pacific, will receive the same fate.
Word was received from Hogen at Butte
that Superintendent Currier, of the
Montana Central, had started in a bug-
gy from Helena to Great Falls, a dis-
tance of 100 miles. He also instructed
Secretary Adams, of the local lodge to
furnish men to protect the company's
property here, if necessary, and Adams
made the offer to Superintendent Cop-
eland, of the great lines, but no disor-
der is feared.

The mail car of the South Westminister
and Vancouver train was brought out
this morning to leave at 9:11, but the
officials refused to let it go without the
passenger cars, and it was left on the
track. The strikers then took out the
Canadian Pacific cars which run on this
train and transferred them to the
Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern tracks,
over which they went to Sumas, con-
necting there with the Canadian Pacific.
The strikers have a kindly feeling for
the Pacific, because it formerly sub-
mitted a dispute to arbitration of its
own engineers, and when the Great
Northern car cleaners' wages were re-
duced to \$1 per day and they struck
last March, the Canadian Pacific hired
two of them at \$2 a day to clean its cars
running on the coast lines. No trains
of any kind have left Seattle to-day over
the Great Northern.

Mail for Newfoundland.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—Third
Assistant Postmaster General Craig has
issued a circular of instructions to all
postmasters notifying them that New
York is the only postoffice in the coun-
try authorized to exchange parcels post
with Newfoundland, with which prov-
ince a parcel post convention has just
been concluded by this country, and
parcels or post packages registered at
any office are required to be sent by
registered mail to the New York office,
where they will be forwarded by direct
steamers to St. John's, Newfoundland.
All other registered matter for New-
foundland sent from this country is re-
quired to be billed under domestic reg-
istration to the postmaster at Boston.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

POLIT ATRAIGNED.

No Doubt That the London Police Have
Made an Important Arrest.

LONDON, April 16.—Francesco Polti,
the anarchist arrested while carrying a
bomb in Farrington Road, was brought
up at Bow street police court to-day and
formally charged with the crime. He
was remanded. The bomb and the
anarchist literature and liquids, such
as sulphuric acid and liquid potash,
found in the anarchist's lodgings, were
produced in court. The bomb is seven
inches long and five inches wide; it has
an iron screw knob at one end. Polti
was charged with the unlawful posses-
sion of explosives, and it transpired
after his arrest that the police received
a notification two weeks ago that an
anarchist explosion would shortly be
attempted in England. Among the
books found in Polti's lodgings was a
treatise upon dynamite written by
Alfred Nobel, the Swede who first at-
tempted the application of nitro-glyc-
erine as an explosive agent. On the pages
of the other books were written: "Long
live anarchy," and "down with the laws
and governments," etc.

BRITISH MINERS

Don't Like the New Cutting Machines.
Oppose Their Introduction.

LONDON, April 16.—British miners are
just now disturbed by the rumored in-
tention of the Coal Masters' Associa-
tion to introduce coal cutting machin-
ery on a large scale. The men regard
the scheme with great suspicion, fear-
ing its effects will be to reduce wages and
decrease the number of men employed.
They also prefer to use their beloved
pick, as their forefathers used it, and
work in the way they are accustomed
to, even though it be, as reformers say,
a constrained and unnatural method.

Inventors state that British coal mas-
ters, as well as colliers, are difficult to
convert in this matter. Coal cutting
machines are being sent to all parts of
the world, and the foreign demand ex-
ceeds the ability to supply, but very few
are in use in this country, although
they reduce the cost of getting the coal
one to three shillings a ton compared to
the handpick. The latest machines
combine compressed air and electrical
principles, and each cuts one yard per
minute in medium hard coal.

Pensions to West Virginians.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—The
following pensions have been granted
to West Virginians:

Original—Chas. P. Land, Huntington;
David Sionmaker, Cameron; John Snyder,
Charleston; Oscar Seeley, Hunt-
ington.

Increase—Sanford McElfresh, Shinn-
ston.

Original Widows, etc.—Minors of
William Magill, Wheeling; Jane Mar-
shall, Wheeling; Amanda McAtee, Wil-
sonburg; Mary E. Nelson, Nelson road;
minors of Brice Brizze, Fairmont.

Additional—James N. Kirk, Win-
frede.

Release—Henry H. Guseman, Graf-
ton; Franklin Clay, Boreman.

Renewal—Adolphus B. Ayres, White
Pine.

Mexican war survivor (increase), Col-
umbus W. Boden, Mason City.

A New Turf Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., April 16.—Ad-
vices by steamer from Australia an-
nounce the making of a new turf record
on Thursday, March 8, at the Victoria
Jockey Club's track. Portsea, with 131
pounds up, covered three miles in the
unprecedented time of 5:23. Ten years
ago, at Sheepshead Bay, Drake Carter,
with 115 pounds up, placed the three
mile record at 5:24.

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pounds in weight.

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the value to health of the pure liquid
laxative principles embraced in the
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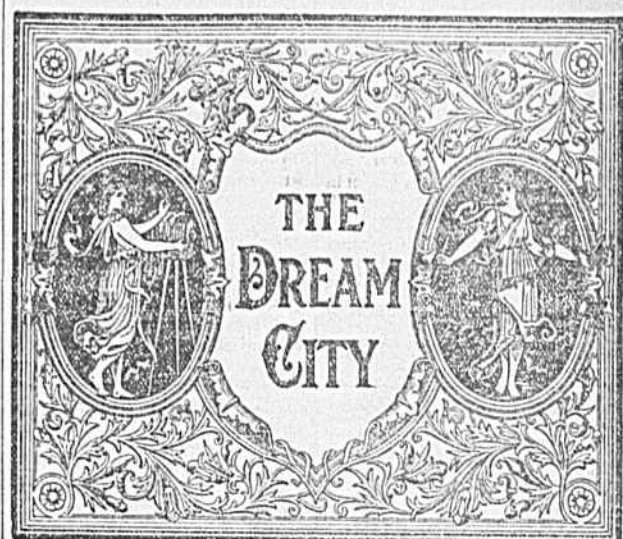
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